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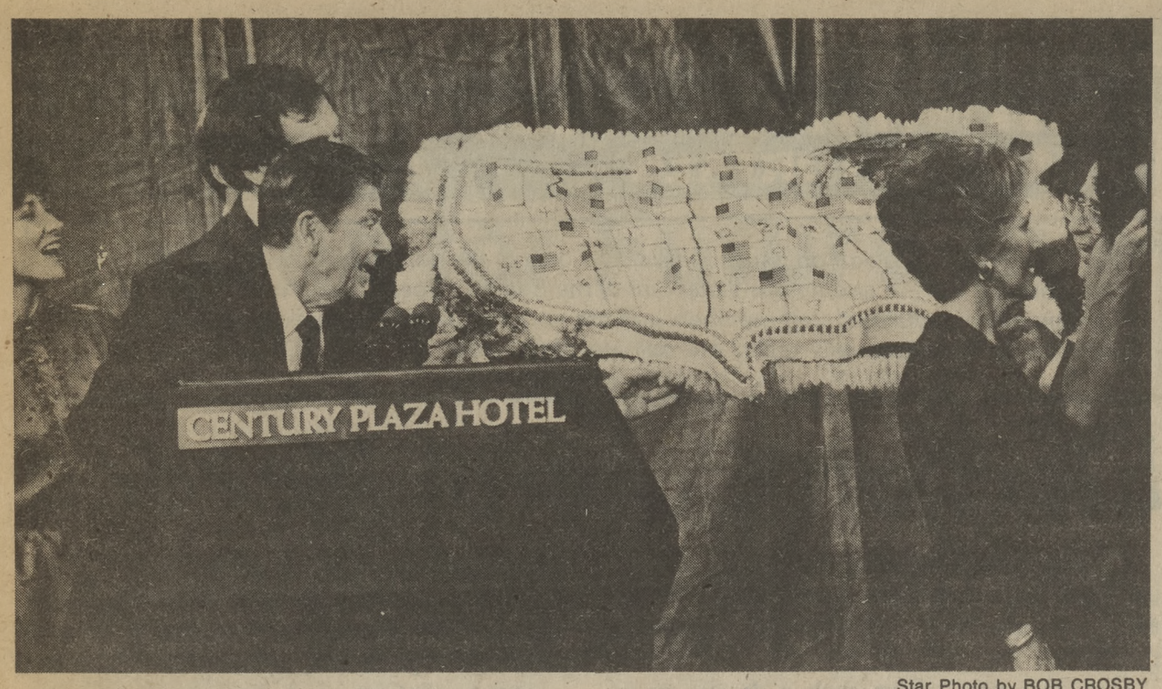

Star Photo by BOB CROSBY

PRESIDENT-ELECT SAVES COUNTRY — Ronald W. Reagan's left hand spontaneously flew to the rescue of falling cake, shaped like the United States, as it was presented to congratulate him during his Presidential acceptance speech at Century Plaza Hotel last Tuesday evening.

Fire Alarms Trigger Disruption of Classes

By STEVEN APPLEFORD
Staff Writer

Valley students and staff were alerted twice Friday, Nov. 7, when the fire alarm was set off at 11:00 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. The first alarm was activated in the Campus Center when gas from an unidentified source was discovered in the building. The second was a false alarm in the Chemistry Building.

"Administrative services received a call from the History Department that there was a strong gas leak upstairs in CC 201," said Mary Ann Brunet, coordinator of administrative services. "Immediately we got our senior plummer on it, he's our expert. While he was checking it out, somebody evidently pulled the fire alarm."

John Stark, in charge of the Recreation Room, said that he was the first, or one of the first, to sound the alarm when he smelled gas. "I closed up my area and got the hell out of there," he said.

Although the fire alarm was set, the Fire Department was never called. "The alarm used to be connected directly to the Fire Department across the street," said Dr. Mary Lee, dean of administrative services.

"In the 1960's," she continued, "students set off false alarms. They (the Fire Department) were always coming over here."

Now, said Lee, when the system is set off, the general alarm is activated. The campus police then goes to the trouble area, as located on the board.

In the case of the gas leak police found that the Fire Department did not need to be called.

"The Fire Department can get here so fast that we try to use some judgment," said Brunet. "If our police had deemed an emergency they would have called the Fire Department."

Ten minutes after the fire alarm had been set off, there were still people in the Fireside Room totally oblivious to the possible danger of a gas explosion above their heads. They were cleared out by the campus police.

At 11:15 a.m. the gas was turned off in the Campus Center. At about the same time another student was found in the Fireside Room, sleeping with his head on a table. He was immediately asked to leave. Ironically, the only gas used in the building is used in that room for the fireplace.

At the time, Brunet said, "We will leave the gas off until we can locate where the problem occurred and repair it." However, a gas leak was never found.

"The gas man came and said that it was tight as a drum," said Bill Stevens of the Campus police.

Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs, said it is suspected that someone released the gas from a container, but "we're not sure how."

Brunet said that there had not been enough gas to ignite. "If somebody had been smoking down at the end of the hall the gas wouldn't have ignited."

Brunet praised the instructors for their behavior during the emergency. "They did a good job," she said.

Number One Concern: Help Students—Moore

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

Hugh L. Moore, assistant dean of instruction at Valley College, says his number one concern is to help students stay in school.

"I want every student to be able to go on to get a bachelor's degree at a four-year university," he said.

If a student is having a problem with a class or an instructor, there are several options. The student can drop the class, and even drop out of school. This is a great waste of potential and there are better options, says Moore.

"My concern is for two people," said Moore, "the student and the instructor. I want every instructor to give the best possible program under the constraint of the system."

There are evaluation systems for instructors to create a situation where an instructor can improve performance, Moore said, and techniques to help them handle problems.

If a student is having serious problems with the instructor, he explained, the student can first talk to the department chairperson or another faculty member to see if there is a personality conflict that can be worked out.

When that doesn't work, the student can talk to the assistant dean in charge of that area. The objectivity of the complaint has a lot to do with how well it can be handled.

"Most important," said Moore, "is for the student to learn to cope. The student must learn to work with the system in order to get the degree."

Most students are so concerned with the general education requirements they ignore classes that they

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 32 No. 9 Van Nuys, California Thursday, November 13, 1980

Fire Drill Plans To Be Enacted

A fire drill will be held within the next two weeks for both day and evening classes, stated Dr. Mary Lee, dean of administrative services.

"The two drills last Friday were not practice drills. Valley College is not equipped for each building to have a separate alarm, so all buildings were alerted," said Lee.

She cautions,"No one can be sure which building the fire is in. The only people who know where the fire is located is the switch board, so don't follow rumors that give out the fire location. We don't want people returning to a building where the fire is. Wait until the 'all clear' is sounded before returning to a classroom".

The signal for a fire drill is an intermittant bell ringing for 10 seconds, followed by five seconds of silence and is repeated for one minute; in that sequence.

During a fire or a fire drill, students should take all personal belongings with them and quickly and quietly move outside the building to a clear area, said Lee.

The last person to leave a room should check to see that everyone is out and then close the door.

If students are in a laboratory or shop, they should turn off all motors, torches, burning gas, and running water.

Remain outside the building until the "all clear" signal is given. It is one steady long bell held for 30 seconds.

Locate the fire alarm signal box and fire extinguisher closest to the classroom.

In case of an actual fire, evacuate the building immediately and activate the closest alarm.

Do not use elevators if the fire is in Campus Center.

If possible, get to a phone and dial Ext. 355 to notify the operator where the fire is located.

All students and staff should take the fire drills seriously," said Lee.

Discovery, Growth Stressed at Center

By GIOIA DeBLASIO
Staff Writer

There is a place on the campus of Valley College where one can go to grow and to discover.

"Fourteen to fifteen hundred students visited the Career Planning Center last year, and so far this semester the number seems to be increasing," said Henrietta Sparks, counselor.

The Center, which is located in B14 and has been in existence for six years, offers workshops, counseling, books, and pamphlets. Testing is available in such areas as personality, aptitude, interests, and achievement. With one or two exceptions, all testing is free.

The former director of the S/He Center, Sparks has been a counselor at the Career Planning Center for four years.

"When I get up in the morning, I look foreward to coming to work. Out of all the community colleges we have one of the best career centers, and I'm proud to be a part of it," Sparks said.

Having worked for the State Department of Rehabilitation and a mental health hospital, Sparks believes that the few problems the center has are due to a lack of funds.

"First of all, I feel that we need to be open one night a week. The center is here to serve all the students of Valley college, and just as many, if not more, people are enrolled in night classes.

"Secondly, since we give many tests here, I feel the environmental conditions should be as pleasant as possible. Air conditioning would be appreciated. It gets awfully hot in the bungalows," Sparks said.

The Career Planning Center is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will be a two-part Career Planning Workshop on Nov. 13 and 20 at the center at 11 a.m. on "What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up?"

FOR THE RECORD

Valley Star wishes to correct two errors which appeared in the issue of Thursday, Nov. 6, 1980.

Michael Kanan was incorrectly identified as IOC President. He is in fact the Chairperson.

In addition, the amount of money allocated to the LAVC Child Developement Center from student body funds was erroneously printed as $1,200 per year. The allotment is $200.

Keshishian, Valley Prof., Leads Armenian Society

By BRIAN DEAGON
Staff Writer

A professor of French and Armenian, Dr. Alice A. Keshishian, was recently elected to the executive council of the World Conference of the Armenian Relief Society, Inc. She joined eight other selected members of the society, six from the U.S. and Canada and two from overseas.

"It's the biggest honor that I could receive as a member of the Armenian Relief Society," she said. The ARS represents more than six million Armenians worldwide.

Keshishian was chairwoman of the convention, which was the first of its kind, held in Boston in early October. During the five-day event they outlined objectives for the ARS for the next three years. Commenting on the ARS and its new executive council, Keshishian said there is "a great deal of responsibility to bring together all the needs and all the services of the Armenian people. We do everything we can, educationally and socially, for all Armenians who live outside their native land."

The ARS was established in 1910 to raise funds and aid for Armenian education and social activities here and abroad. Today, they have chapters in various regions throughout the world.

"At least 650 students at Valley are of Armenian background," said Keshishian. Like the million other Armenians who live in the U.S. and Canada, they emmigrated from Armenia, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, Greece, Syria, and parts of Europe.

Keshishian teaches Armenian I, and will offer Armenian II next semester, the first time Valley College has ever offered the course.

During her past 35 years of teaching in Southern California, she has also presented language instructions in French, German, Latin, and English. She also speaks Polish, Russian, and Spanish. For the future she hopes to develop Valley courses in Armenian civilization and heritage.

"I find that the Armenian Student Association is taking a great deal of interest in this development," she said.

Keshishian noted that in the last 25-35 years, the Armenian population around Los Angeles has increased from about 5,000 to 150,000, most of whom are concentrated in central Hollywood, with many regions, schools and churches and social services in various groupings of Encino, Montebello, Orange, Pasadena, and Glendale.

Thirty-five years ago Keshishian joined the California chapter of the Armenian Relief Society. Her mother was a member for 50 years. Working with the chapter has been a continuous effort, she said. "I have been on every level of advancement for services that the ARS has been offering the Armenian communities, she said.

Armenia makes up one of the 15 republics of Russia. Its population is about 2,500,000, of which at least 90 percent are Armenians.

Pilfered Car Items Big Security Problem

By ROSALEE VERES
Staff Writer

Vehicular thefts are the largest security problem at Valley College stated Wally V. Gudzus, captain of campus security.

Valuables stolen from cars in campus parking lots, he stated, constitute most of our police reports filed, with an average of 275 annually.

More than half the burglaries are committed by people who walk through the parking lots, explained Gudzus. When thieves see something of value, they break into that car.

"The best way to protect your car is to bring it into class with you," he joked. "Seriously, use whatever you can in a way of a deterrent — such as burglar alarms. Make sure the cars are locked and keep valuables out of sight."

Most burglaries occur during the day because classes are not as structured as night courses, continued Gudzus. Students are constantly coming and going. This makes it hard to know who is not a student.

When campus police patrol at night and observe someone sitting in a car, it's more suspicious, said the captain. Campus security makes about three or four arrests each semester for burglaries from cars.

Also, there are 10 to 12 cars stolen from campus parking lots each year, stated Gudzus.

Even fewer incidents of attacks are reported. The safety of women on campus is very good, said Gudzus. Last year at Valley there were only three attempted rapes which occurred when not many people were on campus. One took place on a Saturday, the other two happened during winter vacation.

Valley has little problems with drugs. The only calls security receive in this matter are if "someone is spaced out on the campus grounds," said Gudzus.

Campus security, whose full title is the Los Angeles Community College Safety and Police Services, has been in existence since July 19, 1969, when the Community College District broke away from the Unified School District.

The Security Offices primary function is "police work on campus," stated Gudzus, who has seven full-time sworn policemen working under him.

Since it takes a total of 12 officers to adequately cover LAVC 24 hours a day, Gudzus said, off-duty LAPD officers are employed to assist on weekends and at special events. These officers have full police powers when on campus.

Gudzus was a police officer with the LAPD for 22 years before coming to Valley 12 years ago.

NewsNotes

COLLEGE INFORMATION DAY

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. representatives from California colleges, private as well as public,will be at Valley college for its annual college and university information day.

HOMECOMING QUEEN AND KING

The LAVC Monarch Homecoming Game and Crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen will take place Saturday Nov. 29. All students with a paid ID card who are carrying at least six units and 2.0 average, are eligible to compete for Homecoming King or Queen. Applications are available in CC 100. Deadline for filing applications is Friday Nov. 14, at 4 p.m.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST

Students who plan to take an English course at Valley College must first take an English Placement Test. Appointments are available in the Administration Building through the Addmissions Office or by calling 781-1200, Ext. 253. Testing will be on Tuesdays, Nov. 18, 25; Dec. 2, 9, 16; Jan. 6, 13, 16; and on Wednesdays, Nov. 19, 26; Dec. 3, 10, 17; and Jan. 7, 14, 21.

S/HE CENTER

The S/He Center will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at noon in CC 108, in preparation for "Women's Week." Anyone interested in participating should attend this meeting.

TAY-SACHS PREVENTION PROGRAM

Volunteers are needed to assist in a screening program for Tay-Sachs disease, sponsored by the California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program.

Tay-Sachs disease occurs in infants and children and is always fatal. It affects 1 in 200 people in the general population but one in 27 among Jews of Eastern European ancestry.

Testing is scheduled for Nov. 19 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Nov. 20 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in campus Center. Students interested in participating may contact Mike Petersen in CC 104 or at Ext. 243.

Star Photo by DAVE POLINSKY

RICHARD (JIM) ESKILSON — Supervises Broadcasting 5 class "Radio and TV Acting Workshop" in Monarch Square. From left to right sitting are Mike Schanley, Bill Dieitl, and Jon Jette. Standing from left to right are Curtis Mikolyski, Mike Nauman, Cameraman John Adams, Randy Bonner, Jeff Adams, and Eskilson.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE LIBRARY PERIODICALS ROOM

AND IT'S REAGAN IN INDIANA, REAGAN IN TEXAS, REAGAN IN FLORIDA REAGAN IN....
PARDON ME SIR
REAGAN IS PROJECTED THE WINNER...
EXCUSE ME SIR
!!! YOU MIND WAITING FOR THE POLLS IN CALIFORNIA TO CLOSE!

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Election Control Needed

On election day President Jimmy Carter conceded to Ronald Reagan at 6:55 p.m. (PST), more than one hour before the polls closed in the West.

Star does not believe such a drastic move should have been made while the polls were still open or at least not broadcast in states where voting was still in progress.

Since the largest surge of voting occurs between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.,the final results may have been altered. After the winner of the Presidential race was announced approximately 420,000 Californians decided not to vote, reported the Secretary of State's office.

The election also decided the future of a state senator, state representative, and state assembly member in addition to superior and municipal court judges. State Measures and county questions, such as smoking and no-smoking sections and water resources development and protection, were also voted on. These ballot selections were important too.

Star believes that the networks should exercise common sense and voluntarily blackout all information pertaining to an election, including winner-predictions and concession speeches, while the polls are still open in their area.

Not interfering with the outcome of an election is not censorship. It is responsible journalism and fairness to democracy.

In another approach to this problem, March Fong Eu, secretary of state, said she plans to initiate a bill in Sacramento next month to have the California polls open from 4 p.m, until 8 p.m. Monday and from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m, Tuesday during the 1984 Presidential election.

Star agrees with this proposal and hopes it passes.

The effects of early result predictions and Carter's concession must have been even worse in Hawaii where the President's speech was delivered at 3:55 p.m. Hawaiian time.

Time for a Black Chief?

Is the country ready for a Black President? Could a Black man emerge from the political community to be even a viable candidate? There is pro and con on this question.

Blacks compose only 11.7 percent of the American population. Because of this number the rise of viable Presidential material would be significantly lower than would arise from the White-Anglo Saxon-Protestant mainstream.

Also, the history of Black freedom is relatively short. Consequently, Black leaders have been few in number and some have even undermined the growth of freedom of their constituents.

The Reverend Richard Carroll, a Black leader in South Carolina between 1895-1920, is a case in point. Only 60 years ago this man was an accommodationist, a leader who considered the Black condition hopeless. He felt the struggle was futile since Blacks had neither the capabilities nor the resources to successfully compete with Whites.

Today, this attitude is made ludicrous by the examples of the many Black mayors, congressmen, and other high-level politicians in local and national politics, and would attest to the abilities of these men to serve Whites and Blacks alike.

On the other hand, on issues ranging from jobs to foreign policy, Black leaders are increasingly being described as out of step with the Black community's opinions.

There is suspicion, too, that well-known — and well-heeled — Blacks are now part of the Establishment and have lost touch with ordinary people.

A scenario could be written for a viable Black Presidential candidate. He would need to possess the qualities of patience, prudence, sagacity, judiciousness, and magnanimity — in short, nobility — to be considered.

He would need to be affluent, educated, a success. For the uneducated, poor, and jobless cannot lead. He should have won the great American rat-race without losing his humanity.

VIEWPOINT

Lady Sides With Men

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

If there is a battle of the sexes I'm afraid that, as much as I love being a woman, I'll have to be on the side of the men.

During the last decade, woman decided that she was missing out on something, and so the "women's movement" had its start. For many years prior to that, woman had been delighted to enjoy the fruits of the 20th century's great progressive leaps. She could demand machines of every kind from her man and she'd receive them.

Since it now took much less time to do simple tasks that were once day-consuming, woman wanted more to challenge her. "Move over!" she yelled, and man, ever-obedient, did.

Woman never needed to be liberated. There has never been a man who could enslave a woman. Woman raises man as her son and has always been able to mold him into whatever she wanted him to be.

Aha! These are the decades when progress has been faster than anything in history. Woman took the responsibility away from man, bragging that she could do everything just as well as he could, and she started to raise poor shadows of the great creature who had been her protector and provider.

This whole situation is as primitive as the early cave man. Woman wanted to protect her babies, but everyone was expected to go out daily and brave a cruel environment to search for survival. It didn't take woman very long to push a grown man in front of her so she could be safeguarded with her infants and children. She just had to convince him that it made sense to keep the home fires burning, so she turned her baby blues on him and he picked up the club and went out to face the saber-tooth alone.

My mother always said, "We know we're smarter than they are, but we sure don't want them to know it!" Well, I just told them, Ma, but I think it's time they knew. Go ahead and be men, if you want to. We can all have brains and talents and feelings and rights, and you can still open the door for me and light my cigarette. We've all earned our way, down through history, doing whatever we did best. Why not keep on keeping on?

Now we have more progress in the form of our growing population of urban cowboys. Gotta put some backbone back in the old fella, yessirree, bob! In the worn-out vernacular of the last decade, let's tell it like it is!

Men are men, and women are women. No one ever stopped people from being and doing what they wanted to do. People decide their own inhibitions. Nothing has changed except that Mamas are once more letting their babies grow up to be cowboys and heroes and responsible men. It's a nice thing to know and, as for me, don't take me off my pedestal to "liberate" me.

It's about time we said thank you to the poor creatures who bend themselves into many designs to be what we want them to be. If a man is a male chauvenist pig, you can bet his mama taught him how. If he's weak and insists on his woman carrying the weight, his mama taught him that, too.

The very first time I find a man whose mama let him grow up to be a cowboy, riding out tall in the saddle to take care of his world, well, dang me! Git the Preacher! Ah'm gonna marry that son-of-a-gun!

OFF THE WALL

Phobias Unleashed

By BRIAN DEAGON
Staff Writer

Phobiacs are sweeping the nation. Don't be the last person on campus with a neurotic disorder. There are plenty of phobias to choose from.

Psychiatrists have scientifically labeled more than 700 variations of phobias, and there are plenty more lurking in the corners. Dr. Leslie Salymon at Montreal's McGill University stated that at least 14 million adult Americans suffer from at least one kind of unreasonable fear. Closet phobiacs can now come out of hiding. Claustrophobiacs did that years ago.

Indeed, phobias have mushroomed, and some fears seem quite justified.

Atomic weaponry sent out a heatwave of nucleomitiphobiacs—the fear of nuclear bombs. And, if someone was to put a loaded gun to your head, no doubt you'd experience ballistophobia—the fear of bullets.

I wonder how many LAVC students have sophomophobia—the fear of learning; or, would be novelists, verbophobia—the fear of words.

Thousands of Americans share ergophobia, which is the fear of work.

Are you frightened when you look in the mirror? You could be the victim of momophobia—the fear of oneself. Or, are you more frightened when you look at the world population and what it has to offer? Quite possibly, you might have anthrophobia,—the fear of everyone else.

Could it be that people in a nudist colony have vestiophobia—the fear of clothing?

The late Howard Hughes lived the last few years of his life as a recluse, insisting on living in an atmosphere free of germs or contamination—sure signs of a mysophobiac.

Stage fright is nothing more than topophobia, and fainting at the sight of blood is an indication of hematophobia.

Many people suffer from zoophobia—the fear of animals. Likewise, many animals seem to have anthrophobia—the fear of people. It would be difficult to find a fish with hydrophobia—the fear of water, but not so difficult to find a tiny insect lost in a mad shuffle of people with ochlophobia—the fear of crowds.

As you can see, phobias abound. By official estimates, thousands of them are on the scene.

Phobophobiacs, or those with fears of one's own fears, would be wise to be aware of common fallacies of phobias.

Psychiatrists say phobias are equal opportunity employers. Not only do they strike the weak, shy, and timid, but healthy people as well. Phobias are not a sign of mental disorder, rather, they are signs of neurotic conflict. Severe fear and death do not result from phobias, and psychiarists report that the best way to deal with phobias is not to force the person to live with them.

Nobody, however, has yet discovered exactly what causes a phobia. Could it be from an innate sense to survive that which we perceive as dangerous? Or, is it just an up and coming trend in our over-medicated society?

Imagine the social parties of the future when a person confronts an unsuspecting stranger and asks, "Say, what's your phobia?"

COMMENTARY

Give Reagan a Chance

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Ronald Reagan supporters are rejoicing the taste of victory. John Anderson's people knew it was futile. And the President's followers are disheartened. Those in the Carter Administration will lose their four-year free ride of power and the common man who voted for Carter is in the loser's corner.

Reagan. The anti-Reagan forces can now strike up their cries. Reagan an old fossil. Reagan's a warmonger. Reagan is on the side of big business. Reagan lacks experience. Reagan doesn't want to help cities in financial trouble. After all, Reagan's nothing but a movie actor.

I sincerely hope those opposed to the President-Elect will hold off the bitter remarks until he earns them. Carter's followers should remember who and what their man was in 1976.

Carter is a Democrat like Truman who ordered the dropping of the atomic bomb on Japan. Carter is younger than Reagan, but doesn't one get wiser as he grows older? Name a politician who doesn't court big business. Carter was Governor of Georgia for one term while Reagan served two terms as Governor of California, the most important state in the country. Why should we in Los Angeles subsidize that sewer back east that calls itself the Big Apple. After all, Carter's just a peanut farmer.

Take heart, for Reagan might do a good job.

In his debate with President Carter, Reagan asked a question that everyone of us should have taken to heart. He asked, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" It's a heavier question than you might think. I know I'm worse off.

In 1976, I asked myself that same question and chose Carter over Ford. Throw the failure out of office and let someone new take a shot at solving America's problems. Carter blew his chance. Under his administration, gas prices soared, unemployment went up, and inflation is so bad it's horrifying to think a repeat of the 1930's Depression may be inches away. Plus he humbled America in the eyes of the world over the Iranian situation.

Carter could only offer four more years like the last four while Reagan offered suggestions. Anderson offered suggestions. A new man brings in new faces and ideas. If Reagan's a flop in 1984, a new man, Democrat or Republican, deserves a chance.

Ronald Reagan will be the 40th President and deserves some confidence and loyalty from all American citizens. He doesn't deserve harsh criticism when he has yet to begin his job.

Valley Star
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LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Student Government President Hoping for Future in Politics

By BRIAN DEAGON
Staff Writer

The Associated Student Body (ASB) occupies a distinct place in Valley's day to day operation. It represents the 25,000 students and 35 clubs in addition to the special interest groups on campus, according to ASB President Suheel Ghareib.

As president, Ghareib speaks for the student majority."I dedicate my life to student rights and government. My future is in politics, and the ASB is a great experience. The ASB has tremendous responsibility," said Ghareib.

Decisions made by Ghareib and the ASB affect campus activity in many ways. Ghareib is the watchman of a $168,000 operating budget, including $13,000 in contingency funds.

The ASB staff has received approval of, and monitors 60 separate accounts, which allocate campus funds for the benefit of virtually all Valley College students.

Ghareib considers the budget to be one of his prime responsibilities. "I will reject a poorly planned activity," he said. "I may make enemies, but I could not sleep at night if I knew I was wasting student money."

He is a man firmly rooted in the mainstream of student politics. His initiation into student politics began at Westchester Community College in upstate New York. During his one-year tenure there he served as student trustee and board trustee, chairman of the orientation committee, and was chairman of the blood drive. As chairman of the United Way Campaign, he raised a record $6,000 in one day. He was on the honor society and he was later selected as Student of the Year at Westchester.

Ghareib spends a good 35-40 hours a week actively participating in student government. "I try to attend every meeting I am invited to. Carrying 12 units, Ghareib will graduate this year with his A.A. in political science.

ASB funds subsidize health programs, dental and legal aid, athletic activities, musical and theater arts performances, counseling services and the Child Development Center.

One program Ghareib hopes to push through is a faculty evaluation booklet, containing such information as how teachers present their courses, their type of exams, and what the teachers expect from their students. Another program he is involved in is the upgrading of campus security, especially the addition of overhead lights in dimly lit areas.

Improved services, such as legal aid and scholarships, and increased membership in ASB by at least 25 percent are part of his political platform.

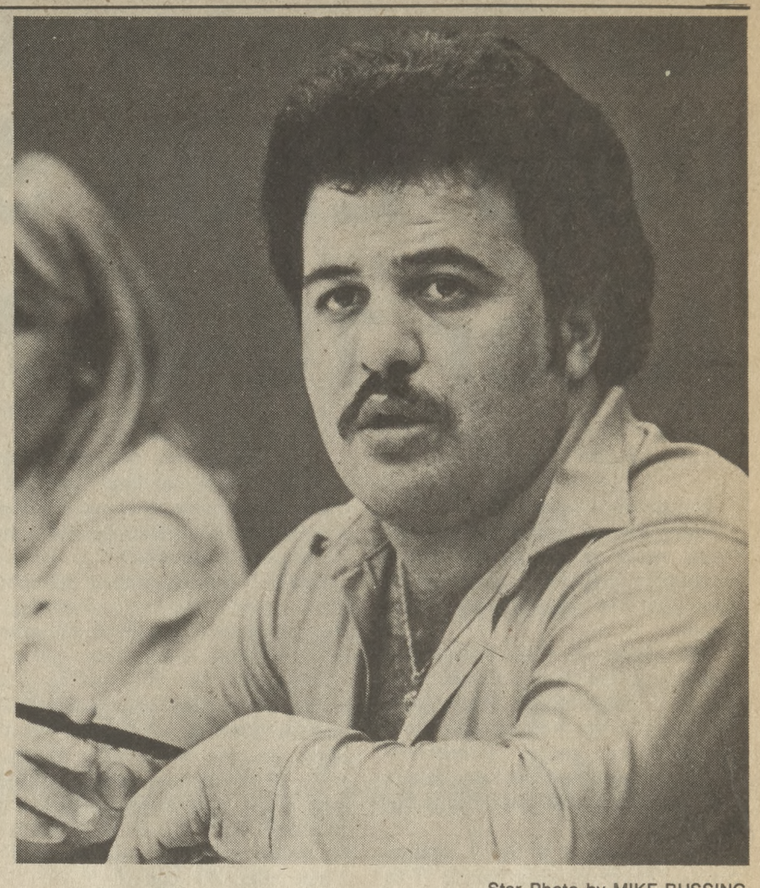
Ghareib's past is immersed in a swirl of historical events. He is a Palestinian, born in Bethlehem in 1957.

In 1967, his family moved to Jordan during the Six Day War, and in 1970, during the Palestinian and Jordanian civil war they moved to New York.

Ghareib is a man of action. "When I say I'll look into a situation, I look into it," he states emphatically. "I'm really aggressive when it's needed."

He maintains an open door policy with all students.

"If we ever lose ASB," he said, "we'll lose student rights. We serve many people."



Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

WATCHMAN OF WEALTH — ASB President Suheel Ghareib guards $168,000 budget. Although he may make enemies, Ghareib says he will not waste student money.

. . . Moore

(Contined from page 1, col. 3)

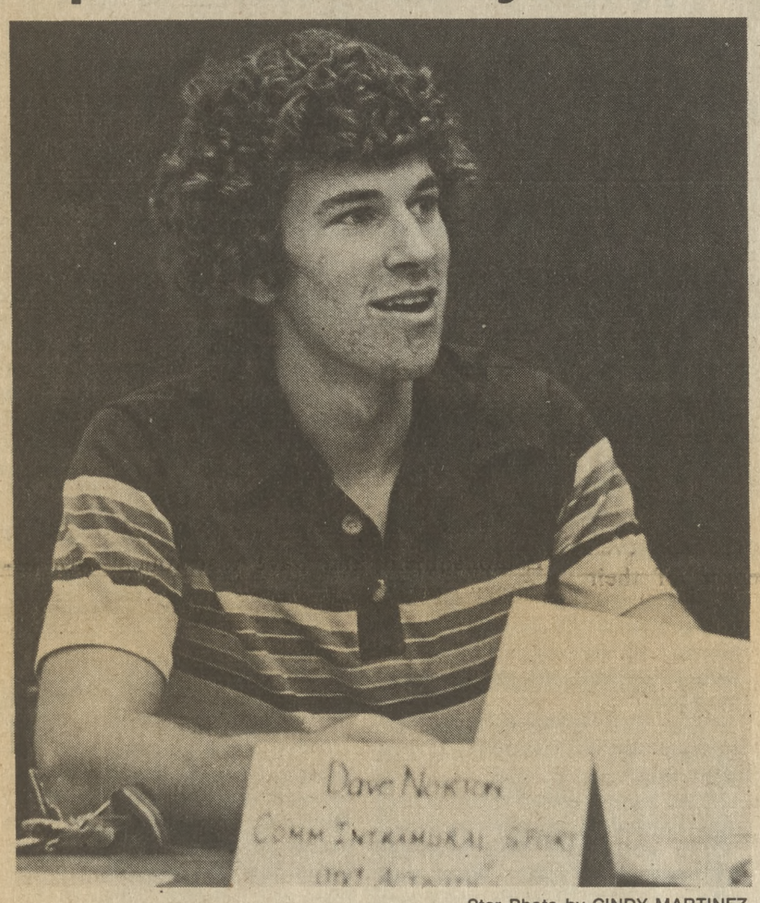
would enjoy and that would help them explore new avenues of study for themselves, he said.

Moore would like to see students take the classes they could really enjoy. "Get hooked on college because you like it! Take a general ed. course or two, if you feel you must, but take what you like and make the whole menu palatable," he said.

Moore likes working at a small college like Valley because "we can be closer to our students." He feels that, with inflation reducing living standards, students are achieving their goals at a reasonable price.

"We should not be importing professionals from the east coast or Europe," said Moore. "It is Valley's job to take bright young (and older) people and get them on the road to a professional career."

VC Athletic Rep. Sports Busy Life



Star Photo by CINDY MARTINEZ

NICE TO BE AROUND — Dave Norton confronts problems amicably. This may be his last semester as ASB Commissioner of Sports. Here, Norton displays his friendly attitude.

By RANDY POSTEN
Staff Writer

Dave Norton, 19-year-old center for Valley College's Hockey Club and ski manager at a local store, is the ASB Commissioner of Sports.

"I'm the middleman between student government and the Athletic Department," said Norton, seated at his office desk in CC 102. "I make the motions for finances."

Five years ago, Valley's budget for men's and women's sports was $70,000. This year it has been reduced to $20,500.

"In two years we will feel the impact of Proposition 13," said Norton. "Tennis, swimming, and volleyball will probably be dropped."

To compensate for cut programs, Norton is hoping to expand Valley's intramural sports.

"There's no school spirit at Valley," said Norton, who has held one pep rally, and plans to stage another. He also organized the street hockey exhibit for Club Day.

Norton was a three-year-letterman in gymnastics at Grant High School. Currently, he is a member of Valley's gynmastic team and Ski Club.

"I like being in charge," said Norton, "but I don't want to run for sports commissioner next semester."

In another year, Norton plans to transfer to Northridge. He wants to major in recreation.

"Politics is a lot of headaches," said Norton, as he leaned away from his desk and looked at a color photograph on his office wall.

Norton stared at that poster of a skier racing down a snow-covered mountain, and said, "Athletics is what I like."

What's Happening

S/HE CENTER

The S/He Center will present its fourth session on the "Dual Roles of Women," with Adrian Galks today from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in H 113. Subject will be "Mate/Mother/Worker."

TRAVELOGUE

Dick Reddy will lecture on "Russia — Summer and Winter," Sunday at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall. General Admission is $4; students and staff $2; Gold Card holders free.

EARTH-SCIENCE

The Earth-Science Department will present "Exploring South America by Bus" on Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. in MS 109. William A. Hawkin, associate professor of mathematics, will host the lecture.

PINBALL TOURNAMENT

The sixth annual pinball tournament will take place in the Recreation Room from Nov. 18 through Nov. 20. Sign-ups are taking place now in the Recreation Room, located in the lower level of the Campus Center, Room 4.

ENERGY MEETING

"Is Exxon Running Your Life?" will be the topic of an open meeting today at 11 a.m. in H 101.

MAY CO. EMPLOYMENT

May Co. representatives are on campus to interview students for Christmas sales and assistant store managers positions today in the Placement Office.

WORKSHOP

The Career Center will present the first part of a two-part workshop on "What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up?" today at 11 a.m. in the Career Center. The second part will be same time and place, next Thursday, Nov. 20.

1980 FASHIONS

Sue Carleo from the Family Consumer Studies Department will lecture today on interior decorating, "Fashion Styles of the '80's" at 11 a.m. in CC 108.

EMPLOYMENT

DeLuze Check Printers will be interviewing students for entry level positions in clerical and production work on Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the Placement Office.

LOCKHEED EMPLOYMENT

Lockheed-California Co. will be on campus to interview students for positions as junior engineers and technical writers. Students must have a AA degree or be studying for one in mechanical, electrical, or drafting fields. Interviews will take place in the Placement Office on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Sign-ups for interviews are now being taken.

Energy Conference Offers Alternatives

By JOHN FLYNN
Staff Writer

The importance of United States' efforts to lessen its dependence on imported oil and develop alternative energy sources were the key topics discussed in a three-day "Energy Conservation" conference, held in Washington, D.C. recently.

There will be an immediate "Energy Awareness" meeting today in H 101, stated environmental science student Toby Goldman.

Goldman attended the conference with fellow student Rico Mandel and Valley's Hillel director Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein.

The conference was sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations and Zionist Organization of America (ZOA). The two Valley students were nominated by Goldstein.

The students who attended the conference listened to experts from the scientific, political, and economic fields.

"The conference was to help motivate students to set up workshops on campus and to relate to other students how important it is to find alternative energy sources," said Goldstein. Additionally, Goldstein has personal reasons for getting involved. "My religious principles teach not to exploit or abuse the earth's energy irresponsibly."

Politically, Goldstein feels that the United States' dependence on foreign oil is dangerous to U.S. — Israeli relations.

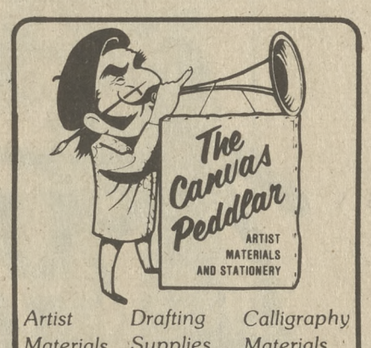
"I was very disappointed with the speakers at the conference," stated Mandel. I thought they were much too favorably one-sided when it came to nuclear energy, and I thought the issues were not answered directly."

He did, however, express delight in meeting students from around the country and discussing the issues with them.

Goldman, echoing Mandel's good feelings about the conference, also left with many questions unresolved.

"What I'd like to see in the near future is a smooth transition to an attractive post-oil era," commented Goldman.

Both students will put forth concerted effort to try to plan a local conference at Valley, combining personnel from Hillel, Alliance for Survival, and students from all colleges in southern California to discuss and debate all sources of alternate energy, including solar, coal, wind and water, and geo-thermal.



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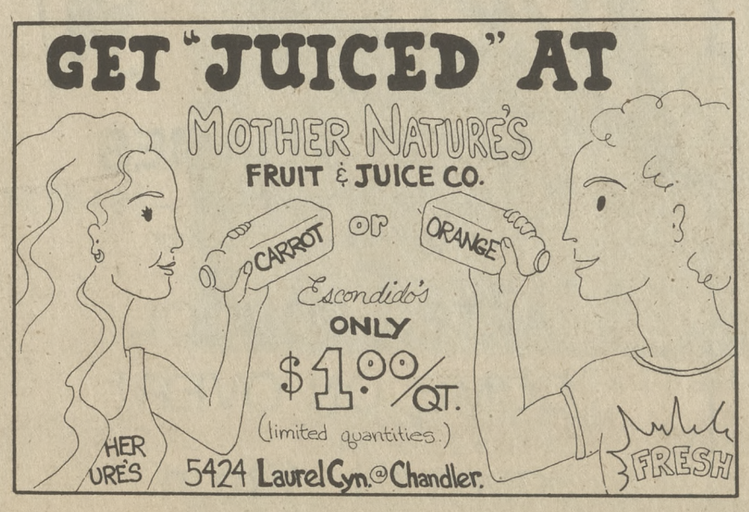

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Sports

Polo Ends Streak After 16-8 Win

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

The streak is over at five.

Valley's water poloists ended their losing streak at five games with a resounding 16-8 victory over hapless Santa Monica last Wednesday at Valley.

The Monarchs, 12-9 overall but still 0-3 in the Metro Conference, played El Camino last Friday and will host Cypress today at 3 p.m. in a re-scheduled game. Tomorrow Valley will also host the Long Beach Vikings in a Metro clash beginning at 3 p.m.

Valley made it 4 for 4 against Santa Monica this year. The Monarchs defeated Santa Monica twice in the Riverside Tourney, and then beat them 10-4 six weeks ago.

"It was good to taste victory again," said head coach Bill Krauss. "This win should give us momentum for the rest of the season. The bad thing was, we lost Randy Hoehn for a week.

"Our offense was really good, especially the play of Eric Gow and Carlo Spiga. Our goal on defense was to hold them under 10 goals. It was a good team effort."

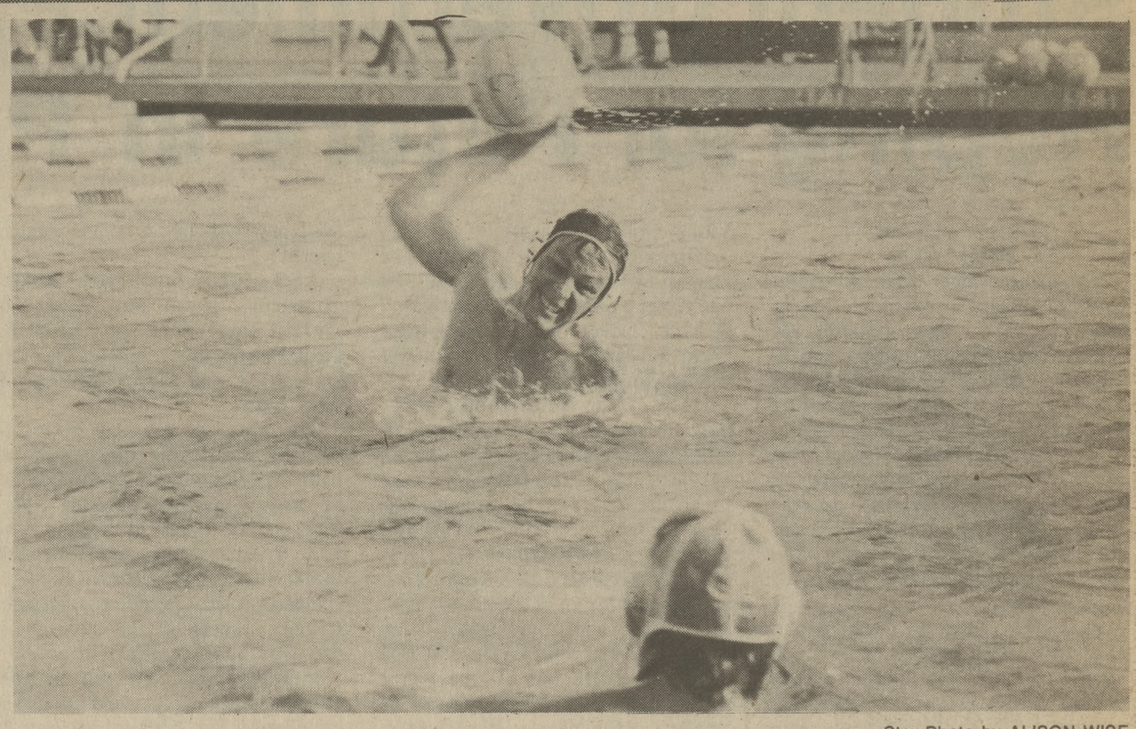
Goalie Hoehn received an unintentional elbow in the face and was cut. He needed 26 stitches and will miss the El Camino and Cypress games.

Spiga got the ball rolling for Valley, as he scored with less than 10 seconds gone in the game. When Santa Monica retaliated to tie the score, the Monarchs went ahead for good at 5-1 on goals by Spiga, Gary Beall and Jim Campillo. Gow scored for Valley in the final minute for a 6-2 lead after one quarter.

Santa Monica scored the first goal of the second quarter, at the 4:50 mark. But two goals by Gow, within 20 seconds, and a goal by Beall gave Valley a 9-3 advantage at the halfway point. Santa Monica outscored the Monarchs 4-3 in the third quarter, but Valley still held a 12-7 lead.

Campillo and Spiga opened the final quarter with scores for a 14-7 lead, and Santa Monica was forced to call time-out. Mark Domurat notched the last two goals for the decisive win.

Beall and Gow led Valley with four goals apiece, while Spiga and Domurat each scored three times. Spiga's three goals gave him 63 for the year putting himself in fourth place on the team's all time list for most goals in a season. He needs just 11 goals in the remaining five games to tie Frank Fletcher (74 in 1979) for the record.



Star Photo by ALISON WISE

FIRE AWAY — Valley's Eric Gow looks determined as he prepares to take a shot against Santa Monica last Wednesday at Valley. The Monarchs won, 16-8, to end their losing streak at five games.

Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

FOLEY THE GOALIE — Goalie Mike Foley of Valley sticks his arm out to block a shot attempt by Santa Monica. Valley will host Cypress today and Long Beach tomorrow.

Freshmen To Highlight Team In Basketball for 1980-81

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

Head Basketball Coach Jim Stephens and his assistant Bobby Castagna will field a young Monarch team in 1980-81, but it hasn't stopped Stephens from sounding an enthusiastic note.

"I'm excited about the outlook of this year's team," he said, with a twinkle in his eyes. "We're young, so you can't really be sure, because we only have one sophomore and 12 freshmen. But I think we've got the prospects of a very good ballclub. We're quick, we've got some outstanding shooters, and they seem to have a real good attitude."

The one sophomore is Robby Roberts (6'7), the lone returning player from last year's team, which finished 17-15 and fifth in the Metro conference. Roberts made Honorable Mention in the conference last year, led the league in rebounds with 11 boards per game, and averaged over 13 points a game. Stephens feels Roberts will make his presence felt this year.

"He (Roberts) is much more aggressive than he was last year; he is much stronger," the Monarch mentor said. "He is just a better all-around, improved player."

Of the 12 freshmen which comprise the bulk of this season's team, Stephens is especially pleased with the progress of eight players.

Mike Lopez,a 6'4½ guard-forward, is from Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, where he led the Del-Rey League in scoring. Two other local players are James Fontenette (6'6), from Alemany High School, who will play forward or center, and Steve Johnson, a 6'4 forward also from Alemany.

"Mike is an outstanding shooter and a very good player," said Stephens. "James and Steve are looking very good. Steve is an outstanding defensive player. James has an awful lot of potential, and we hope he can help Robby on the boards. He will probably play center."

Charles Pointer is a 6'3 guard-forward from Crenshaw High School, who Stephens calls "super quick and a good jumper." From Oregon comes James Perry, a 6'0 guard from Benson Tech High School.

"Both Pointer and Perry have been pleasant surprises, because they were not recruited but just showed up at school," Stephens said.

Matt Kaufler, 6'6 forward-center from Granada Hills High School, is another outstanding shooter, according to Stephens. John Drake, 6'0 guard from Sylmar High School, led the east Valley League in scoring last year. Alan Hayes, a 6'2 guard from Bellermine Jefferson, is considered a good ball-handler and passer and a good point guard.

Rounding out the rest of the squad will be Alvin Millerbis, 5'10 guard from Carson; Ron Fuller, a 6'4½ forward from Hollywood; George Gomes, 6'5 forward from Venice; and Steve Furst, a 6'4 forward from Monroe.

What does Stephens think the strengths and weaknesses are of this years team?

"Our biggest asset I think is that we are a good, overall shooting team. We've got better that average quickness as a team. We're not small; we don't have the really big man. But we do have good overall size. Our second biggest asset is that we play together well — there is a real togetherness."

"Our biggest weakness is our inexperience, in that none of these kids have played at this level before. We'll be patient early in the year, but we will get better and better with experience."

As for the Metro Conference outlook, Stephens is particularly wary of Pasadena.

"Pasadena has everyone back except one player, so they've got to be very good," said Stephens. "I do know that they have a couple of other players also, so I know that they are going to be a very good basketball team.

"Bakersfield got two 6'9 players back that were all-league. Long Beach has got two 6'6 players back that were all-league. El Camino has a lot of people back and is very big and strong.

"I think the Metro League will be as strong as ever."

Valley opens its season with three straight home games. The season opener is next Wednesday, when the Monarchs will take on the Azusa Pacific JV's, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Valley will then play Mt. San Antonio and Antelope Valley on Nov. 21 and 25, also at 7:30.

SPORTS MENU

Cross Country	Nov. 14	Valley vs. Southern Cal at Griffith Park	T.B.A.
Basketball	Nov. 19	Azusa Pacific JV's at Valley	7:30 p.m.
Football	Nov. 15	Valley at Pasadena	7:30 p.m.
Water Polo	Nov. 13	Cypress at Valley	3 p.m.
	Nov. 14	Long Beach at Valley	3 p.m.
Women's Volleyball	Nov. 13	El Camino at Valley	3:30 p.m.
	Nov. 18	Santa Ana at Valley	5 p.m.

Volleyballers Sweep Pasadena

To win consistently at volleyball, a team must succeed at all aspects of the game—passing, setting, hitting, and blocking.

The Monarch women volleyballers succeeded on all of these counts against Pasadena last Tuesday at Valley, which enabled them to score a 15-9, 15-10, 15-8 Metro conference victory.

Valley, now an impressive 14-3 overall and 9-2 in league, played L.A. Harbor last Friday and the UCLA JV's this past Tuesday, and will host El Camino today in a big match starting at 3:30 p.m.

"We played very well," said head coach Marla O'Connell. "Our passing game is really improving. Kathy Moore played very well at hitting and blocking. Carolyn Green did an excellent job hitting, which is a tribute to the setting from Gina (Williams) and Helene (Wiener). Laura Horton had an excellent game passing."

In the first game, the Monarchs had a 6-0 lead on some good serving by Marian Hoffmann and Wiener. But Pasadena came back with five unanswered points to make it 6-5. Valley then took a 13-8 lead after a sideout by Green and following a Lancer point, went on to win the game on a spike by Moore.

The Monarchs also had a 6-0 advantage in the second game, due in part to three excellent serves by Wiener. Again Pasadena crept back to make the score 6-4.

Following another sideout by Green, Valley upped its lead to 10-4 on a serve by Wiener and a spike by Allana Wark. Pasadena then rallied to tie the score at 10-10. But two points by Green gave Valley the lead for good, and they went on to win game two.

Valley again had the early advantage in the final game, but this time they managed to keep control. The Monarchs grabbed a 7-1 lead on a serve by Beverly Reimer and a spike by Green. When Pasadena notched two points, Valley then scored five straight points for 12-3 cushion. Pasadena got as close as 12-8, but on serves by Green and Reimer, the Monarchs had won the game and the match.

Last Thursday's game versus L.A. Mission was forfeited by the Freespiriters because of lack of eligible players, so Valley won, 15-0, 15-0, 15-0.

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A MOUSE THAT ROARED — Cerlette Lamme astounds Peter Fair with an amazing show of force in the play "Ten Little Indians," beginning a six-performance run tonight in Valley College's Little Theatre.

Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

Luxurious House Setting For Christie Mystery

By ELAINE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

A judge who had sentenced an innocent man to die, a doctor who had bungled an operation, a general who had sent his wife's lover on a sucide mission.

These are some of the characters who will appear in "Ten Little Indians," a play presented by the Valley College Theatre Arts Department. A six-performance engagement at the Little Theatre will kick off tonight at 9:30.

The play, written by Agatha Christie, revolves around 10 characters who are staying at a luxurious house on lonely Indian Island.

"Ten Little Indians" is directed by John Larson and features many performers who have acted in other Valley productions.

Anthony Liveri and Steve Aufrecht were in "Boy Meets Girl" last year, Peter Fair and David Kirk acted in "Misanthrope" last spring, and Cerlette Lamme performed in "Shadowbox" last year. Kimberly Criswell, Linda Graves, and Peter Ackerman are new to the department.

Larson, who has been directing since 1968, says, "mysteries like 'Ten Little Indians' are fun to do because you have to build suspense and make sure you don't give the ending away."

"Ten Little Indians" is one of four major productions scheduled for this semester. "The Killing of Sister George" and "The Fabulous Fable Factory" are two productions being readied.

"Ten Little Indians" will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. It will continue on Nov. 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22. For further information or reservations call 781-1200 Ext. 318 or 319.

Heston Scores Well; Picture Misses Mark

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"The Awakening" has arrived and is a lame imitation of the curse of the mummy pictures Universal made in the '30's and '40's.

Orion Pictures hopes "The Awakening" will cash in on the current thriller fad but audiences will be bored rather than thrilled. The film is a handsome production and can boast of its on-location scenes in Egypt.

The most striking aspect of the film is Charlton Heston's performance as Egyptologist Matt Corbeck. The character is a departure from his standard heroic roles, and he tones down his dominating presence to portray an unlikeable man with a consuming passion that destroys whatever scruples he had. The mysterious powers of the curse need only play on Corbeck's weaknesses. Heston succeeds in demonstrating his unrecognized versatility as an actor.

Corbeck and his assistant, Jane (Susannah York), uncover the lost tomb of evil Queen Cara who murdered her father and all who spoke to him. Cara claimed she would return via reincarnation and Corbeck is the man to carry out her plan. When Cara's tomb is disturbed, Corbeck's pregnant wife goes into shock causing the premature birth of a daughter. The baby is thought dead until the opening of Cara's sarcophagus brings life to the child. Of course, something has taken possession of the baby.

Eighteen years pass and Cara's power asserts itself. Neither man nor science can stand in Cara's way. Corbeck has divorced and taken Jane for a wife but his obsession with his discovery has grown to be the center of his existence. The daughter (Stephanie Zimbalist) arrives for a visit and it's only a matter of enduring the tedious minutes to reach the expected conclusion.

The film establishes its premise then bogs down in mundane events to the obvoius climax. "The Awakening" desperately needs suspense and a few moments that leave an audience on the edge of their seats. There are times when exploitation techniques are needed, however, the brutal "accidental deaths" provide no satisfaction.

The guilty parties responsible for "The Awakening" are screenwriters Allan Scott, Chris Bryant, and Clive Exton, who adapted their weak script from Bram Stoker's "The Jewell of the Seven Stars."

While Heston carries the film, York, Zimbalist, and Jill Townsend are wasted or have little to do. Director Mike Newell has done some excellent television work and, unfortunately, he has little to work with in his film debut.

Softer Strain Highlights John's Energetic Concert

By LIZ KAY
Staff Writer

Smoke descended upon the platform stage as Captain Fantastic, the one and only Elton John, opened his recent three-night stand at the Anaheim Convention Center.

John's sold-out show began with much of his early material, including tunes such as "Funeral for a Friend," "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting," and an audience sing-a-long to "Benny and the Jets."

Switching the mood to a softer pace, John performed one of the highlights of the evening, ex-Beatle John Lennon's "Imagine."

Together, John and his five man band, Nigel Olsson, Dee Murray, James Newton Howard, Ritchie Zato, and Tim Renwick, left the crowd cheering for more after the two-and-a-quarter-hour music set.

While John left the stage to change into a different sparkle costume Nigel Olsson performed two solos off his own newly released album "Changing Times."

Although John is a little older since his last appearance in Los Angeles, he still combines energy and talent into his concerts.

Kicking piano benches off the stage several times, John played his instrument much like the old acrobatic Elton.

After two hours of hard work John and his band returned for three encores, in which he played the familiar "Your Song," an unexpected "Bite Your Lip (Get Up and Dance)," and closed with "Good Golly Miss Molly," and the ex-Beatle tune "I Saw Her Standing There."

Fine Arts Callboard

JAZZ CONCERT
Today at 11 a.m., LAVC Studio Jazz Band will perform in Monarch Hall. Admission is free. For information call 781-1200, Ext. 346.

TRAVELOGUE
Sunday, Nov. 16, the Travelogue "Russia: Summer and Winter" will be shown at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Dick Reddy will lecture. Admission: General, $4; students and staff, $2; Gold Card Holders, free.

PIANO RECITAL
Thursday, Nov. 20, David Karol will perform in a piano recital at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free. For information call 781-1200, Ext. 346.

CLASSIC FILM
Thursday, Nov. 20, "Hamlet" will be shown in Monarch Hall at noon. Admission free. The cast is headed by Sir Lawrence Olivier and Jean Simmons.

DOCUMENTARIES
Monday, Nov. 24, "Search for the Great Apes," and "The Big Cats: Endangered Predators" will screen in Monarch Hall at 2 p.m. The films were produced by the L.A. County Natural History Museum. Admission is free. For reservations call 781-1200, Ext. 410.

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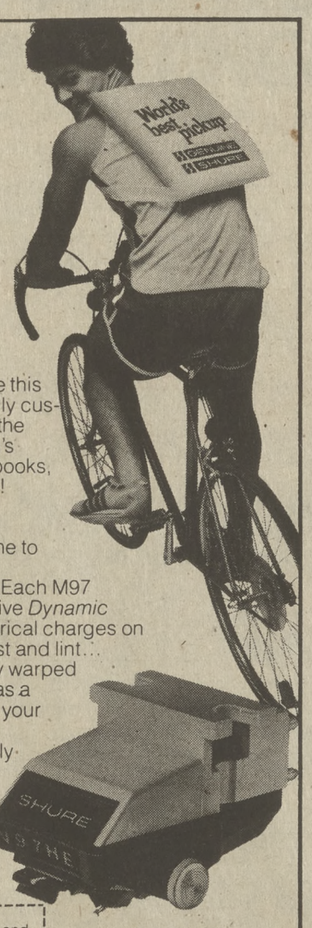

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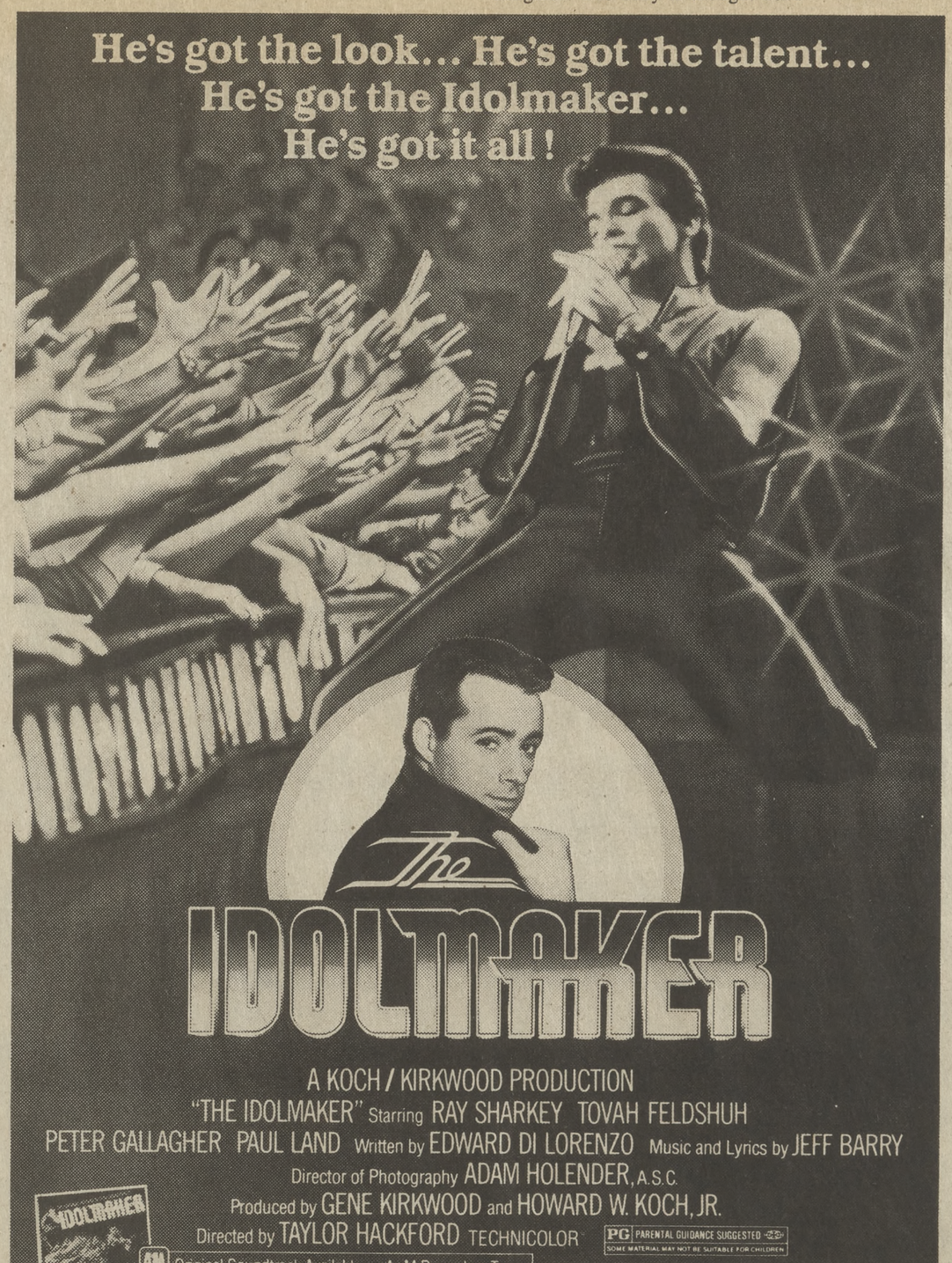

The IDOLMAKER

A KOCH / KIRKWOOD PRODUCTION
"THE IDOLMAKER" Starring RAY SHARKEY TOVAH FELDSHUH
PETER GALLAGHER PAUL LAND Written by EDWARD DI LORENZO Music and Lyrics by JEFF BARRY
Director of Photography ADAM HOLENDER, A.S.C.
Produced by GENE KIRKWOOD and HOWARD W. KOCH, JR.
Directed by TAYLOR HACKFORD TECHNICOLOR
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
Original Soundtrack Available on A&M Records & Tapes
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AND AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES
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Dean's Tea To Honor 587

By BENJAMIN J. HOLLOMBE
Staff Writer

The Dean's Tea will honor 587 Valley College scholars Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

"To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must have a 3.6 grade point average in 12 or more units for the preceding semester or in 30 units acquired over several semesters, including a 3.6 grade point average in no less than six units carried during the semester in which he qualifies," stated Dean of Instruction Anatol Mazor.

Invitations have been sent to members of the faculty, students to be honored, and their families. Leon I. Singer tops the list; his name has appeared 17 times. Fifty-one percent of the 587 students have made the Dean's List for the first time and 4 percent have made the list five or more times.

William Yankes, commissioner of scholastic activities, will act as Master of Ceremonies. Refreshments will be provided by the Patron's Club and the student's honor society, Tau Alpha Epsilon, will help with the preparation of the hall as well as clean up.

In celebration of the International Year of the Disabled Person, entertainment will be provided by Theatre Arts student Gene Mitchener, wheelchair comedian. He plans a portion of both comedy and serious talking. "I hope through my success from a wheelchair, I can give students a better realization of their own potential," said Mitchener.

A

Abramowitz, Beth L. (3)
Adachi, Laurie K.
Adler, Shari H. (2)
Aguilar, John A.
Alamdari, Gholam (2)
Alberti, Haru
Alcan, Peter C.
Alexander, Craig W.
Allice, Daniel W.
Aloisio, Jane M.
Alteparmakian, Debbie (2)
Altobelli, Cecilia R. (3)
Alvis, Eileen D.
Anderson, Aric
Anderson, Douglas G. (2)
Anderson, Karen L. (2)
Anderson, Nancy J. (4)
Andrea, Janet (2)
Angel, Stephanie M.
Angeline, Lillian R.
Ankhelyi, Debbie M.
Aptel, Mollie (6)
Arakelian, Kevork O. (4)
Archuleta, Lisa L. (4)
Armstrong, Thomas E. (3)
Arvani, Azita
Asayama, Takashi (2)
Ashe, Nancy E.
Ast, Sharon M.
Awad, Saed M.

B

Baab, Rhonda L.
Baker, Barbara A. (2)
Baker, Imelda P. (3)
Baker, Shawn M. (2)
Baker, Shirley A.
Ballard, Michael D.
Ballas, Risa (4)
Banashek, Chris (2)
Banks, Michael S. (3)
Barcus, Gregory J.
Barker, Kenneth R. (2)
Barnett, Jay R. (2)
Baz, Letty (3)
Becica, Teresa
Beezy, Miriam C.
Bell, Rebecca
Bencomo, Eloy
Berman, Beverly B. (3)
Bermea, Norberto G.
Berrian, Gregg P.
Berryhill, James A.
Bertulfo, Perfecto A.
Blease, Harry
Bliming, Diane L. (2)
Bogart, Pallas A.
Bonanno, Jean M. (5)
Bonner, Rose H. (2)
Bothwell, Craig M.
Bowerman, Jo A.
Boyer, Mark A.
Boyle, John W.
Branner, Clara C. (3)
Braus, Kathy E. (3)
Brekka, Patricia A.
Brill, Jeffrey
Brinley, Roxanne G.
Bronson, Peggy S. (2)
Broslawsky, Chuck D.
Brown, Maria C.
Buge, Nancy I. (3)
Buitrago, Myriam C. (2)
Bullington, Kenneth S. (2)
Burkett, Robert P.
Burns, Kathleen G. (2)
Bush, Raymond D. (2)
Bushousen, Lisa J. (2)
Butland, Terrol R. (2)

C

Camacho, Barbara A. (3)
Camerano, Marion
Cammilleri, Raymond C. (2)
Campbell, Denise L.
Cao, Nhieu V. (2)
Carlin, Anna M. (4)
Carlson, Barbara G.
Carlson, Carter E. (3)
Carpenter, Beatrice J. (2)
Carrillo, Carmen
Carson, Julie S. (3)
Caruso, Christine (2)
Castle, Jonathan
Cates, Judith M. (2)
Cervantes, Rosamaria
Chankin, Aaron D.
Chu, Nancy Yee-Noong
Clark, Crystal A.
Clark, Marion (2)
Clarke, Amy C.
Clarke, Marloe
Clement, Victoria D.
Cohen, Ethel (4)
Cohen, Florence
Cohen, Jerry K.
Collins, Donna M. (3)
Collins, James F.
Combs, Craig M. (2)
Conte, Lexy B. (4)
Copeland, Velma J.
Cornelius II, Milo A.
Corwin, Cary R.
Corwin, Regina C.
Crabtree, Joan I. (3)
Craig, Laura F. (3)
Craydman, Sharon J. (3)
Criswell, Kimberly A.

D

Dadourian, Ashod A. (2)
Daland, George
Dalati, Brigitte (5)
Daley, Marc A.
Daniell, Kristin, J.
Dano, Dinah C.
Davis, Lois F.
Davis, Rochelle V. (2)
Dean, Jeffery L. (5)
Debley, Wybrigje
Decker, Stephen W. (5)
Decraene, Charles M.
Deliban, Nancy M.
Dellaripa, Robert (3)
Devine, Thomas W. (4)
Dewey, Kristin J.
Diaz, Isabel C. (2)
Dimatteo, Michalene
Djang, Kueishing
Domin, Kathleen S. (3)
Dominguez, Daniel D.
Drury, Susan A. (2)
Drut, Martin S.
Duran, Rosa M.

E

Edney, Carol A. (4)
Eisenstein, Marc A.
Elliott, Teri Y. (4)
Elson, Marianne K.
Embring, Linda G. (2)
Enders, Tim K.
Endman, Morris (4)
Enjaian, Charles G. (2)
Eskilson, Rosalind A. (2)
Etter, Timothy B.
Ezell, Lisa M. (2)

F

Falls, Allen M. (2)
Farmer, Trudy P. (4)
Fatigante, Dana J.
Faurot, Julie A.
Faurote, Pamella R. (3)
Feinberg, Kenneth R.
Feinberg, Maureen F. (3)
Feldman, Rinah J. (2)
Ferguson, Mark T. (2)
Ferris, Michael L.
Finley, Sherene (2)
Flock, Diane M. (2)
Flynn, Joy M. (3)
Forman, Michael L. (2)
Forno, Ingrid I.
Foster, Cheryl A.
Fountaine, Janet L. (2)
Fox, Hazel G.
Fransson, Ingrid K.
Freilich, Barbara L.
Frugone, Susan J.
Frumhoff, Cynthia A. (2)
Fullerton, Debra L.

G

Galanter, Judy A. (5)
Garabidian, Armand
Garrick, Aida (2)
Garrison, Janice A. (5)
Gatti, Marina (2)
Gellis, June (3)
Genova, Maryanne J.
Gentry, Mark E.
Getzoff, Kay F. (2)
Gilmore, Mamie H.
Gilson, Marie K.
Giordano, Anthony L. (4)
Girven, Randolph S. (3)
Gold, Jan R.
Golde, Gina F. (2)
Goldenson, Robert P.
Gomez, Richardo
Goodman, Shirley (2)
Gould, Goldie S. (2)
Green, Alice L.
Green, Kenneth J.
Green, Linda J. (4)
Greenberg, Mindi J.
Greenlee, Patricia (3)
Gregory, Marguerite S. (3)
Greisman, Steven H. (2)
Grigsby, Elizabeth A.
Groszkruger, Nancie J.
Gruendl, Leslie J. (2)
Gueler, Laura (4)
Gurunian, Raymond P. (3)
Gutierrez, Rosemary

H

Haas, Janice (4)
Hamilton, Carolyn M.
Hammond, Patricia M. (2)
Hariz, Samer A.
Harms, Robert A.
Harris, Jill A.
Harris, Marilyn L. (4)
Hart, Kathleen M. (2)
Hart, Ronald L. (3)
Hartman, Helaine E. (2)
Hawker, Roxann (2)
Henry, Jacqueline M. (2)
Henry, Patricia C.
Herdman, Gregory M. (3)
Heyn-Schmidt, Marion
Hieger, Alan L.
Hill, Elinore V.
Hillary, Jana W.
Hilleren, Douglas P.
Hilts, Debra F. (3)
Hines, William J.
Hodapp, Alice A. (2)
Hodapp, Chris L. (2)
Hoffman, Joy J.
Hoffmann, Marian E.
Hoke, Carolyn M. (2)
Holt, Constance J. (3)
Holt, Mitzi M. (6)
Honn, Sherran L.
Howard, Joseph (2)
Hunt, Dorrie A.
Hunt, Tracy J.
Hutchins, Martha S. (2)
Hutchison, Robin E.

I

Isaac, Daniel
Issler, Paul S. (2)

J

Jacks, Mary L.
Jackson, Dennis A.
Jackson, Kathryn L. (5)
Jacobs, Loreto V. (4)
Jacques, Kathleen
Jahangiri, Greg B.
Jenks, Thomas L.
Jocic, Dean
Johnson, Brian K.
Jones, Rick L.

K

Kaatz, Barbara H.
Kahn, David
Kahn, Lawrence H. (2)
Kahn, Pearl
Kalhor, Siamak M.
Kami, Kay S. (9)
Kaminski, John R. (2)
Kaplan, Lisa
Karrel, Maurice G. (12)
Kaufman, Kenneth C. (2)
Kennedy, Susan B. (2)
Kennell, Karl E.
Khayat, Kamil
Khoury, Roger D. (4)
Killian, Brenda J.
Kim, Bok T.
King, Don
King, Sheryl A. (2)
Kingery, Patricia S. (2)
Kirby, Barbara B. (2)
Kirk, David M.
Kirsch, Marcy R.
Klatt, Kenneth W.
Knopoff, Helen (4)
Kohlmeier, Maryjo (2)
Kohlmeyer, Martha A. (2)
Kopelevich, Max (3)
Kradjian, Viken B. (3)
Krich, Marna J. (3)
Kruetzfeldt, Debra A. (2)
Kunak, Karl A.
Kyler, Paul A. (6)

L

Labyorteaux, Janie (4)
Langley, Lynn K. (2)
Larinto, Isidora
Lathers, Linda D. (5)
Leandro, Stan B. (2)
Lebendig, Gary F. (2)
Lee, Long T.
Lee, Shirley (2)
Lefler, Shirley P. (2)
Leventhal, Arthur
Levine, Jesse
Levine, Lisa E.
Levor, Ruby (2)
Levy, Richard S. (3)
Liblick, Sharon M.
Lindsey, Cynthia A.
Lipman, Sylvia N.
Liss, William A. (2)
Littlepage, Algie
Livio, Ann T.
Loe, Gary A. (2)
Lofton, Julie A.
Love, Kevin E.
Lugo, Carmen D. (3)
Luther, Robert L.
Lynch, Timothy J.

M

Macahilig, Peggy M.
Mahserejian, Ardemis
Maidenbaum, Gabriel
Mallet, Laurel A. (2)
Mandel, Robert K. (3)
Mangler, Edward A.
Mankey, Robin M. (4)
Manteli, Robert
Marks, David T.
Marmolejo, Guadalupe
Martin, Elizabeth A. (2)
Martin, John E. (2)
Martin, Sylvia R. (3)
Martinez, Stephen H.
Massad, Stan
Mathison, Brian H. (6)
Matsumoto, Takashi
Matthews, Bonnie L.
Matyas, Peter L.
Mayer, Naomi (2)
McAlpine, Diane M. (2)
McAllen, Susan H.
McCreary, Patricia A.
McElrath, Michael S.
McEwan, Robin S. (3)
McHaddad, Kristina A. (2)
McJunkin, David S.
McKay, Carol A. (2)
McNulty, Clara M.
Meservey, Jeanne A.
Midkiff, Dennis J.
Migliore, Paul L.
Miller, Lucille E.
Moeller, Richard A.
Mollinedo, Rosemarie (2)
Monaster, Matt R.
Montagna, Laura M.
Montanio, Margaret J.
Montgomery, Kelly A. (2)
Moore, Ann T.
Moreno, Roberta F. (2)
Morris, Marcia R.
Morris, Sheila R. (4)
Mowatt, Susan L. (3)
Muff, Margaret A. (2)
Mungai, Annie W.
Murata, Dennis
Myers, Carole E.

N

Nadelle, Leonard J.
Naimoli, Barbara J.
Natale, Connie Lou (4)
Nealy, William E.
Nelson, Karen S. (2)
Neufeld, Linda S. (2)
Nguyen, Tinh D. (2)
Niederberg, Richard D. (3)
Nishida, William M. (2)
Noble, Bonnie
Norris, Patricia J.
Nussbaum, Roberta M. (2)

O

Oehmen, Judith I. (2)
Oliva, David J.
Olsen, Elyse C. (2)
Onderwyzer, Frances L.
Ordonez, Luis F. (2)
Osborn, James M. (2)
Osborn, Kay (2)
Outland, Ronald W.
Ozdoba, Lita

P

Pace, Cynthia L.
Pachter, Stacey M.
Paget, Glen J. (6)
Paget, Lori A. (7)
Painter, Patrick A. (2)
Pakrovsky, Sharon L.
Palley, Karen S.
Palmer, Elaine B. (3)
Pannor, Jane L.
Parker, Alan I.
Parker, Gerald M. (2)
Parnagian, Chris P. (3)
Passow, Keith J.
Pearlson, Pamela
Pearson, Joanna T.
Pelter, Robin D.
Pennington, Jeffrey E. (3)
Pepper, Virginia H. (4)
Perez, Juan R. (2)
Perez, Patricia J. (4)
Perrin, Jessica
Peter, Pauli A.
Peters, Lenora P. (2)
Peterson, Mary M. (3)
Peterson, Mauretia M. (3)
Petlak, Bess L.
Petrak, Cecile B.
Petrie, William J. (4)
Pettitt, Judith W. (4)
Pevna, Ruth (2)
Pfeffer, Judith B.
Phalen, James M. (2)
Pham, Doan T. (2)
Phan, Dung D. (2)
Poisson, Cecile M.
Pollock, Marion A. (3)
Portman, Scott C.
Powers, Nadia D. (3)
Puett, Linda E.

R

Raboy, Mike
Rael, Zacarias F.
Raggio, Kathleen M.
Rambaldi, Vittorio (2)
Ramirez, Francisco D.
Rapp, Bonnie L.
Raucher, Marla G. (4)
Read, Donald E. (4)
Recinos, Nelson A.
Recinos, Samuel E.
Reed, Linda H. (2)
Reid, Carl F.
Renetzky, Sandra J.
Rens, Gwenn E.
Rhoads, Gregory D.
Richard, Julie A. (2)
Richardson, Linda L.
Riddle, Celia M. (2)
Rimdzius, Mary K. (2)
Rimmon, Sinclair D.
Roberts, Jerry W. (3)
Roderick, Dale L. (2)
Rodin, Madeleine
Rogan, Sandra G. (3)
Rogger, Julia K.
Romano, Juan A.
Rose, Ilene E. (4)
Rosen, Jean B. (3)
Rosena, June M. (3)
Rosenheck, Selma (2)
Rosenthal, Arnold (3)
Rosenthal, Marcia G. (3)
Ross, Virginia A. (2)
Rotella, Ann
Rotter, Max S. (4)
Rotunno, Derick D. (2)
Rounds, Barbara
Rounds, Prairie K.
Rubin, Margarita C.
Russo, Gary
Rykaczewski, Deborah (2)

S

Safranek, Faye J.
Saignes, Denise M. (2)
Sakurai, Rex H.
Sale, Jane A.
Saleh, George (2)
Sams, Jeffrey G. (4)
Saner, Albert A. (3)
Sarkisian, Robert M.
Schaffer, Scott C.
Schaffer, Teri P.
Schantzen, Timothy P.
Scherr, Gary R. (4)
Schmertzler, Gilda
Schoonmaker, Carole A. (3)
Schroeder, Gerda (2)
Schuman, Nancy R. (2)
Schwartz, Daniel M. (3)
Seeman, Parker G. (5)
Segal, Henry G.
Segal, Lois (2)
Serna, Catherine L.
Seyfarth, Jennifer M. (2)
Seymour, David L.
Shain, Jodi D. (2)
Shapiro, Kitty A. (2)
Sheff, Ruth P.
Sherman, Carol W. (3)
Sherman, Robert P. (6)
Shevlin, Cecilia D.
Shin, Dong K. (4)
Shrager, Sandra S.
Silver, Diana B. (3)
Silverman, Robin A. (2)
Simon, Nancy L.
Simons, Gloria J.
Simonton, Erin Y.
Sinclair, Macyle E.
Singer, Leon I. (17)
Sitkoff, Sheridan B.
Slechta, Karolyn E. (2)
Small, Kenneth S.
Smith, Barbara J. (3)
Smith, Elizabeth S.
Smith, Hillary B.
Smith, Linda A. (2)
Smith, Susan C. (3)
Solomon, Barbara C. (3)
Solowitz, Sanford (3)
Somers, Terry L. (2)
Song, Sungho
Spiker, Richard M.
Spires, Stephen S. (4)
Sprecher, Max J. (2)
Squires, Norma J. (3)
Stampfl, Karen A. (4)
Stanton, Ann C. (4)
Stantonklatt, Toni L. (3)
Stark, Doran Ron (3)
Stark, Douglas R.
Stately, James C.
Stayer, Jeffrey E. (3)
Steckel, Bettie L. (2)
Steinhardt, Lee E.
Stepans, Edward R. (2)
Sterner, Scott
Stock, Yoko (4)
Storch, Atara
Stumber, Elizabeth C.
Sullivan, Anita M. (5)
Summer, Mitchell A. (3)
Surdi, Lucille M.
Swier, Janelle K. (2)
Swihart, Lillian A. (2)
Szabo, Roland J. (2)

T

Tanaka, Donna K.
Tanielian, Armen V.
Tate, Jerry J.
Tennyson, Elizabeth J. (3)
Thirlwall, Linda K.
Thomas, Carol J. (2)
Thompson, Mark M. (6)
Toensing, Thomas M. (3)
Trafton, Kenneth G.
Triggs, Viola (3)
Truschel, Kathryn M.
Tucker, Herberta E.
Tulanian, David M.
Tune, Chris R. (2)

U

Umstead, Burt F.

V

Valladares, Walter O.
Vandaalenwetters, Ria (6)
Vaneyk, Laura
Vanwinkle, June B. (3)
Vaughan, Douglas C. (5)
Vaughn, Victoria C.
Veiner, Rhonda A.
Velicescu, Constantin
Villareal, Eduardo (6)
Virtue, Timothy D.
Vitonis, Anthony J.
Vrabel, Nancy A. (8)
Vu, Dau T.
Vu, Huynh T. (2)

W

Wagner, Anne E.
Wais, Edward P.
Walcott, Kelly R.
Walker, Marianne
Wang, Juinling
Warner, Jennifer L. (2)
Wasserman, Joy
Watters, Rachel S. (2)
Weidman, Toni M. (4)
Weisman, Barbara A.
Weiss, Gloria
Weldon, Judith A.
Werber, Brenda H. (3)
Westphal, Helen K.
Willardsen, Helen L.
Williams, Margaret A. (2)
Wilson, Paige L. (3)
Wilson, Pamela J. (2)
Windette, Boyd J. (3)
Wolff, Christopher J.
Wong, Elwyn H.W.
Wood, Marion M. (2)
Wyman, Patricia (3)

Y

York, Marty H. (2)

Z

Zabkiewicz, Denise M.
Zarka, Francene L. (4)
Zinsser, Karen J. (2)
Zipper, Lawrence J. (4)
Zuckerman, Charlotte (2)
Zwerdling, Paul S. (3)

Clubs

ITALIAN CLUB FILM SERIES

"The Organizer," a 90-minute movie sponsored by LAVC Italian club, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Donation is $1.

DANCE CLUB

Students with or without dance experience, but who are willing to participate in club activities, are invited to attend Thursday meetings at 11 a.m. in the dance studio of the women's gym. Contact J. Bosco, P.E. instructor, at Ext. 266.

SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB

Dr. Monroe Richman, member of the district board of trustees, will lecture on "A Doctor Talks" next Thursday at 2 p.m. in C100. For information call William Carter at Ext. 399 in the Senior Adult Program.

NAACP CLUB

Willie Bellamy, president of NAACP, campus chapter, invites all students to attend its meetings held every Thursday between 11 a.m. and noon in FL 113.

FOLK DANCE PARTY

International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club is offering a folk dance party with the Druzina Folk Orchestra on Saturday, Nov. 22. It will be held at Valley College's Field House from 8 p.m. until midnight. Admission is $2, no discounts or exceptions.

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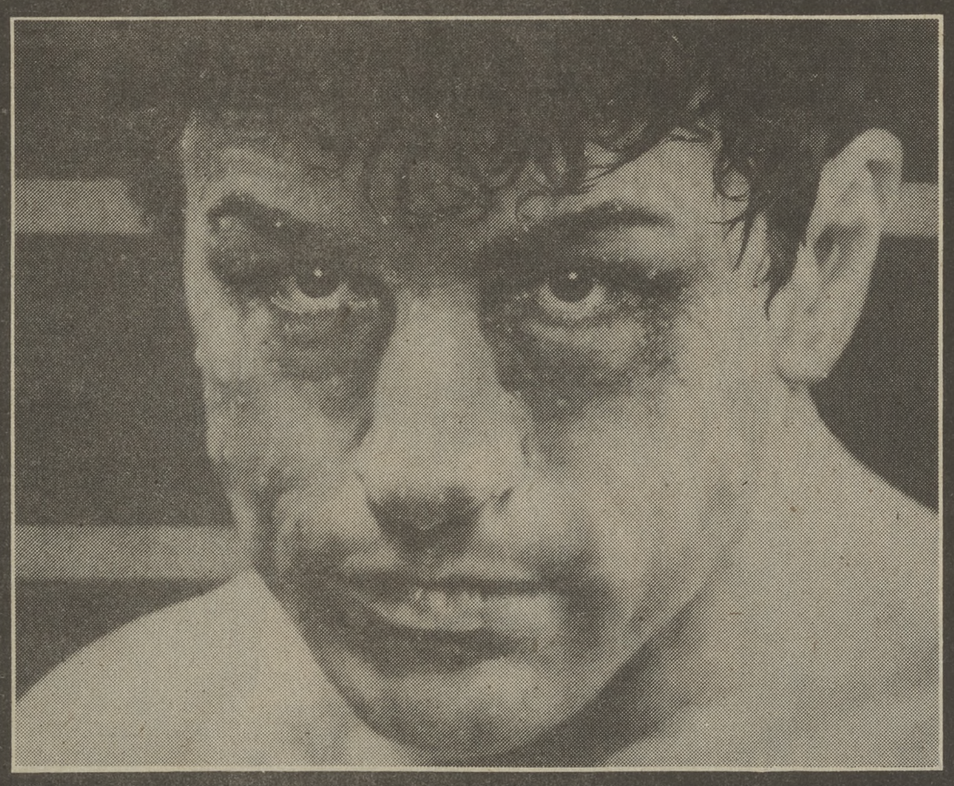
ROBERT DE NIRO



RAGING BULL

A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER PRODUCTION
ROBERT DE NIRO
in A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE
"RAGING BULL"
Produced in association with PETER SAVAGE Screenplay by PAUL SCHRADER and MARDIK MARTIN
Based on the book by JAKE LA MOTTA with JOSEPH CARTER and PETER SAVAGE
Director of photography MICHAEL CHAPMAN
Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE
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EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
STARTS FRIDAY, NOV. 14th
A LAEMMLE THEATRE
REGENT THEATRE
Westwood 477-0059

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